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Strange Characteristics of Labor.

It is easy to see that labor, rejecting compulsory investigation, is selfrunner of compulsory arbitration. and in compulsory arbitration it discerns the beginnings of compulsory service. Compulsory Investigation is the name of the camel's head; the verbial lore.

Labor is not seriously infected with altruism. Its humanitarian spirit is not accustomed to venture beyond its own threshold. Labor believes that it should care for itself, and preserve inviolate its arsenal and all the wearons therein stored. It knows as well as the most accomplished student of military affairs that the best defence is a strong offence.

There is in labor and its attitude toward capital and toward the public false sentiment. Labor is out for the stuff; and the amiable if somewhat vacuous gentlemen who look to labor fact whenever it pleases labor to en- cultural problem. He said: lighten them.

The Security.

the United States for the Carranza ceptible of being increased." Government of Mexico has bobbed up tures of a possible agreement between the Administration at Washington and

What is the security? It seems at present to take the form of taxes to is on the offensive. He has turned the be levied by the Carringa Government upon certain natural resources of Mexico, such as oil and minerals.

ers are going to lend money upon the salaried people, are urging an embargo to alone the surety of his taxes, is as un. mules and clothes." neighbor at the south? The bankers which it stands. will want reassurance.

American commitment in Mexico is speak of those less directly dependent fundamentally protected by the on steel earnings? amount of our present investment in that country.

The Great War and White Flour.

pointed out certain probable benefi- are growing smaller and the prices for cent results of the war now raging which are growing higher? And if all in Europe as evidence of the fact that the embargoes desired by all the diffamine, disease and war are among ferent citizens of this country were the evolutionary forces that have de- laid we should have no export trade termined the rise of mankind from at all; freight rates would collapse, the primordial cell to its present high shippards would have to shut down, development.

MAN, President of the Board of Trade whole fabric of American industry of London, will present to Parliament | would be destroyed at one blow. Great Britain.

ple and by their example to all other be solved. No one knows. peoples will be inculculable.

Mr. RUNCIMAN's proposal has a mechanical devices supplied in the tremely efficient in separating the vawhich is now in common use by reason of the erroneous assumption that its whiteness testifies to its purity. The miller suffers no loss by separating these parts of the wheat. Indeed, he gains materially through the berter preserving quality of the flour, and he sells the carefully separated outer trary, being influenced by methetic tritive quality of brend made from

Arkansas Agricultural Experiment be accomplished, but it will be well thought they were at odds with one an- THE NEW ENGLAND BOILED Station have shown that the discarded portion of the grain contains seveneighths of the phosphoric and elevenfourteenths of the potash and lime contents of the grain, and thus robs the latter of some valuable food constituents, especially in the endosperm, which is rich in starch cells. Moreover, as THE SUN has hitherto pointed once a week; smoke fewer-but no. out, there exists in highly milled flour a deficiency of certain essential food elements which have been designated as vitamines.

These vitamines also are constituents of the outer layers of the wheat kernel, as has been verified in the s number of eminent persons as to the Hygienic Laboratory at Washington, where it was shown that wheat flour made by the old fashloged process still used to some extent in the South contained 1.012 per cent. of phosphorus, an important index of food value, while the highly milled flour results of his observations in the contained only 0.114 per cent, of phosphorus. Moreover, pigeons fed exclusively on bread made from the whole wheat flour remained healthy. while others fed with bread from the highly milled flour sickened, became paralyzed and some of them died.

This simple experiment alone must demonstrate to the lay reader the certain loss of nutritive quality in the highly milled flour. Disregard of the esthetic requirements for white flour will furnish bread of better quality. ish. Its selfishness is human. It sees less expensive and more nutritious. in compulsory investigation the fore- Physiologists have long been insisting upon this fact, but custom has coun teracted their teachings.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Ruxer ing will overcome a custom which is unwisdom of admitting the beast's based only on resthetic considerations sium such as Mr. Adams undertook head to the tent is a matter of pro- and from which arises great loss to must have revealed at least a subthe public.

The Embargo as a Cure All.

In the morning's mail is a letter from a reader who asks for our ideas on the subject of laying an embargo on foodstuffs. He says:

"Personally, I cannot see why an embargo should not be put on certain things : for instance, wheat, potatoes and ment. The great cry has been in all the newspapers, 'America First,' but it seems a stimulating absence of much and to me it is getting to be 'America Last' in this particular.

for abnegation and disinterested phis of government, foreign relations, for lenthropy will be informed of this example, were as simple as the agri-

nore of the area of the United States under cultivation than is under cultiva-* The proposal that this Government tion now. We have got to increase the tween chastity and tooseness has been use its good offices to secure a loan in product at every point where it is sus- reduced to a minute percentage of a

Again, Joseph HARTIGAN, Commisagain. It is now deemed likely to slower of Weights and Measures in form one of the three principal fea- this city, who has just returned from a countrywide study of markets and food prices, is quoted as saying :

> tables on the gamblers and speculators. . . . He can choose his markets and name his price. . . In the

i the past. If Car- The trouble with an embargo is the MANUA Is unable to collect the pro- it brings about so many other conseposed taxes just what does Washing- quences than the ones sought. Laying ton undertake to do to protect the an embargo to lower prices is a good American lenders? Seize the Vera deal like blowing up a building in the Crus custom house and Hayrilze our heart of a city to clear the site on

There is very little doubt that an If the Administration offers no embargo on wheat would send prices guarantees and is still able to procure toppling, but what about the effect on the loan let it not be under any de- the raisers of wheat and their depenlusions about the attitude of the lend-dents, of whom there are millions in ers. They will be advancing their this country? An embargo on steel not upon the security of Gen- might help the farmer, but what would eral Carranza's possible internal rev- become of the thousands of workers enue but solely in the belief that the employed in the seed industry, not to

If an embargo is laid on foodstuffs to alleviate the lot of the wage carner what excuse can be given for not forbidding the export of the things the On several occasions The Sex has farmer needs, the supplies of which factories would close their doors, after It is reported that WALTER RUNCI- supplying the home demand, and the

measure providing for the comput- The cost of living is the most vital sory, replacement of white flour and problem in the lives of a majority of forbidding fancy cakes and pastry in our people to-day, but it is also the most obscure in its causes and the If such a law becomes effective the most difficult of solution. The SUN resulting benefit to the English peo- does not pretend to know how it can

We may talk about increasing our farm production, but the farmer is sound basis in physiological facts. The not going to double his crops if he thinks there is danger of prices dropmodern milling processes are ex. ping to half. The farmer grumbles at the increased costs of fertilizers. rious parts of the wheat kernel, which ploughs, horses and clothes, but he consist of the germ, the bran and the gets war prices for his grain. The endosperm, the starchy part. Of the steel worker grumbles at the cost of latter alone consists the white flour food, but the war that makes food high is giving him steady employment at higher wages than ever. The sufferer who has no compensation is the saturied man in the city office, but his income is more stable than the farmer's and his employment is steadier than the steel maker's. He has the best of it in such years as 1913.

When Congress meets it is likely part of the wheat kernel as food for that several agencies of the Governanimals. The consumer, on the con- ment will be set to work on this delicate problem of living costs. There preferences, suffers great loss in nn- will be rash proposals, of which embargoes may be one; there will be "investigations" and much pussyfeeting be divided into groups and camps in

not to expect it. What can be done lies mostly with the public and the individual. Study to buy as cheaply as you can; go without a little; don't be ashamed to take a home prepared lunch if you can do so advantageously make your old suit of clothes do s little longer; go to the movies only there are limits to self-denial.

Temptations.

The Rev. FRED WINSLOW ADAMS of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church has gathered the opinions of York. The field is a large one; the harvest of wisdom accumulated by Mr. Adams only suggests its possibilities. JACOB H. SCHIFF sums up the word "women." President BUTLES of Columbia believes the impulse to spend in excess of income, in the effort to "keep up with" more prosperous associates, is the most seductive of temptations for young men. He does not attempt an examination of Davis speaks for the young women; have I been comprehensive?" "The desire for pleasure of the kind that is typified in the glamour and ginre of Broadway, of the theatres and cabarets." Miss CRATTY of the Young Women's Christian Association bolls her knowledge down to one word: "Clothes."

None of these authorities casts his ballot for drink, for drugs, for gam-MAN'S war regulation for bread mak- bling. Fashions in temptations must change. A few years ago a sympostantial minority of its participating thinkers as impressed with the seductive influence of the Gilded Palace, otherwise the Rum Hole. Drugs are the daily diet of a large fraction of the population, if we are not misinformed by earnest ameliorators of social conditions. And when did the Goddess of Chance, as she was once called, cease to attract the thought less? The wheel, the poolroom, the ing trial for dynamiting the Internabetting ring; how many moral tales tional Bridge at Vanceboro, Me., from have been told of their rulnous effect on the young!

Unless we misindge a virtuous and Some days ago President Witson vociferous generation, Mr. Schiff has is that Honn's case may outlast the declared that he wished every problem stirred up a hornets' nest for himself. Women never tempts. She is invariably tempted, and when she falls it is because she does not get \$8.66+ a week; see reports of innumerable was said of Verdun. "white slave" inquiries for convincing statistical tables. The difference becent. The pay envelope is the signboard at the crossing roads; the observant traveller needs no other guide. JOHN WANAMAKER records himself as to the opportunity for temptation, rather than the actual temptation;

"Wasting one's time is at the bottom

Does any one suppose that the bank- urban communities the wage earners, the practitioners by dulling their senses cupy her time without undertaking the the seductions that appeal to taming of a husband security of taxes which CARRANZA on meats and foodstuffs; in the country shirkers. Yet there are men who hopes to collect? His past collections districts the farmer is talking and think, never did a wrong thing merely behave been singularly unsuccessful, ing embargo on leather, lumber, steel, cause they were too lazy. But herein returns filed on March 1 or must it go The stability of his government, let farming implements, fertilizer, horses, is exposed a detestable doctrine. A skilful debater might make out lazimoral agent us admirable as labor; it would never do. We must be true to the copy books.

Put in its shortest terms, the most women, young and younger-there are these thoughts in his Thanksgiving tence entirely lost; emphasis, if any no old folks nowadays- are the temp-

And Is This Their Reward?

link between the present and the plo- our country is at peace, our people are neer days of the Conestogn wagons, employed, contented and happy and no and the makers in raising the price homes are Josofste because the spectre. and the makers in raising the price of "the only good smoke" exact tribute this from a historic institution.

When the Conestoga freighters labored along the old national pike a cial day upon which to offer grateful man could have a grab at a barrel of acknowledgment." stogies for a penny at any store on In spite of this a large number of the way ; the bigger the hand the more | New Jersey folk will enjoy the Thanksthe smokes." Then the stogic was a giving. twist of long green Ohio leaf; in the | If we are to have a winter Mayordegenerate days when the price rose to three for a nickel it was mostly a !tion? thing of scraps.

The rest of the world may not care how high the stogie soars. Its chief burn. But in the stogic belt boosting weapons. the price is an outrage, an offence as grievous as making scraps of paper of the Declaration of Independence. Some one will have to explain. Contral and southern Ohio will demand if that is the reward for carrying the State for the Dimmycrats.

Hermione's Rival.

Those of us who have followed with affection the teachings of HERMIONE since Mr. Don Marquis took her up in a serious way are thrilled by even an echo. If you know what we mean. of that wonderful female:

"What I have tried to do is to get rid of any class division in this country ; not only that, but of any class consciousness

HERMIONE. always constructive, would have added that each night she asked herself whether she had been class conscious; and there is such a gulf, you know, between class consciousness and social consciousness.

Again the seeming echo: "The worst thing that could happen to America would be that she should Recent researches by Telles in the around. Something worth while may which there were men and women who Tournaso Salvini.

other, that the spirit of America was not expressed except in them and that possibilities of antagonism were the only things that we had to look forward to."

HERMIONE would have explained. however, that in order to get rid of groups it is necessary to form little groups to combat the group spirit; for what is so effective as group consciousness? Let the seeming echo proceed to utter greater truths:

"Achievement is a comparatively small matter, but the spirit in which things are done is the essence of the whole sufficient outlay for the food of any

she might have added; unless we have spirit we have nothing. Continuing:

thoughts, if we cannot comprehend each other's interests, if we cannot serve each other's essential welfare, then we have not yet qualified as representatives of the American spirit.

have all of us behind it or it falls, the temptations affecting the female And it is HERMIONE'S nocturnal habit of the species. Miss KATHARINE B. to say to herself: "Have I failed, or The attitude of the German Ad-

miralty seems to be that a non-combatant who puts his trust in the sacredness of international law is open o the charge of frivolity Miss Law is deserving of the fame

that has come to her. She has found

means of getting away from Chicago

at the rate of over a hundred miles an

How can any permanent agreement etween Wuson and Carranza be made to which VILLA does not subscribe?

On a visit to Lakewood Joury D ROCKEPELLER has taken his cows with How much more sensible than NOAH, who impeded his travels with so many attractive but non-productive animals

Nowadays it is Revu amid the alien

habens corpus, was advanced vesterday by the Supreme Court for hearing on January 8. The prospect now war which furnished the excuse for his "military" attack on the bridge.

Monastir, says Berlin, was "without any military importance."

The Government fisheries bureau at Beaufort, N. C., announces that it has propagated this year 2.624 diamond back terrapin; so the bottom may drop out of the food market at any moment

woman for a non-stop record?

Suppose people had to inventory their blessings as they do their sources

Representative-elect JEANETTE RAN-KIN of Montana is greatly annoyed by offers of marriage received since her tempted. Honest labor protects its have enough to do in Congress to ocsuccess at the polls. Miss RANKIN will

> night of January I deductible from the over a year?

need food control so much as control.

nations are contending against the sac- preaching being eacrificed. In the dark cloud stogic belt, of rifices, wastage and horrors of war which Wheeling, W. Va., and Martin's while devastation stalks through their of war casts its shadows upon them. For this fortunate condition in which the people of our State share, as well as for other blessings the waning year has

sity campaign, why not a spring elec-

According to reports from Athens the representatives of the allied cause are convinced of the friendship of the

The local wise men have listed a every one of the twelve is as new as the Garden of Eden.

How do the cities ever get along when the city managers go to their

Perhaps the hotel men's convention will discover a method by which hotel coffee may be kept fairly hot until it reaches the consumer's table.

Only ten days remain in which to count your blessings.

Not Apologies, but Benewed Applaus

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The recent demonstrations of the remarkable effectiveness of tanks in modern warfare would seem to indicate that you owe cer tain apologies to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. FAIR PLAY.

Boston, Mass. November 20.

The December issue of Scribner's Magazine as a Christmas number, is devoted chiefly to fiction and contains no less than nine short stories, including contributions by the late James Whitcomb Riley, Ellen Glasgow. Katharine Baker and H. Johnson. atharine Baker and H. Johnson. There are seems by Henry van Dyke, G. R. Woodberry ad four others. W. T. Hender has drawn pictures of national dances and commented on them. Robert Grant discusses feminism and A. Tassin describes a sear view of

Western Experiment Discussed and a Vonorable Menu Assalled.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-BU! nation appailed at the constantly increas-ing high cost of living will watch with periment about to be made by John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago. He is forming a so-called "Diet Squad," made up of six vigorous and healthy men and an equal number of rooust women, whose condition after he has made his tests will prove. Mr. Rob- creased cost of living would win for ertson asserts, that 40 cents a day is a them the sympathy of the public. normal adult.

most dangerous temptations tilnt beset | Heamione scarcely could have impound men and young women in New proved on it. Isn't spirit wonderful? | sustaining dynamics of twoscore pends of labor. The railroads are making had been marked. For the first time nies a day, it is sadly evident that the large earnings and can afford a diet that can make its-shall we say at present. victims?-both happy and healthy, satisfied both in palate and pocket. "I rec- the unions whereby the rate of pay direction of a national campaign eyes of her annoyer, remarked: "And living."

HERMIONE could not have said if more neatly. The cosmic urge must cause for gratitude to New England for various benefits conferred upon the hugastronomic horrors of the world, an indigestible, inartistic outgrowth of insponsible for generations past for cer tain marked Yankee traits that have A THRILLING ASSIGNMENT. spring from the permanently low cos

> f dyspepsia. The sympathy of most New Englanders, and of all travellers who have dined en famille in Yankeeland, will go out to that Chicago diet squad. The mush coming down to the end of time, imagabout to undergo may not be unbear- of the stellar events. Time to a human able, but boiled beef, potatoes and cab-sense is incomprehensibly long, but in where their men orators declined to before bage, & la New England, form a repast the true sense it is inconceivably short, go and where, throwing the magic of unpleasant truth. I will then tell that has a closer connection figuratively. The solar system would be unrecognized ber magnetism, into the cause for so as to save time and trouble, that bage, & la New England, form a repast vival in certain parts of the country is which are unnoticeable to the eye toattributable neither to its economical ad- day, yet easily outlined by means of the vantages nor to its nourishing attributes, laws of force. Its two most suspicious but to a certain strain of conservatism objects now are Neptune and Mars. in the Yankee blood that causes the Neptune's orbit is either contracting New Englander, wherever he may dwell, faster than that of Uranus or else if to cling to the dishes of his progenitors. Uranus is made up as he allows memory to exaggerate the Steater gravitating tendency its orbit that they talk too long, but that they

ner is an atavistic survival, as useless ome extent, the country at large. NEW YORK, November 20

UNELOQUENT PREACHERS. Are the Colleges Responsible for Modern Deficiencies in the Pulpits?

theological colleges and university jerts. ties attempt to teach elecution or voice netism. Saturn's rings revealing great for the ministry? for the reason that the majority of the young more practical uses. I once asked the church at the present day, so far as I a stenographer and publish in textbook the first Abolitionists in America. Chicago: young men taking up the calling of the Carnegie Institution to lend the aid of hear them, seem to me to failures as preachers. This has been but they escaped it. It was several rison and Phillips, passed the last particularly noticeable in the past few years ago, and if the stenographer had evening of his life making a telling

cently to hear several of these young have kept him busy men, aspirants for ministerial positions. disposal of these institutions of learning, lasting product, the soul of manwhose attempts at reading and preachvoice, only a partial, almost inarticu late sound, absolutely lacking in any ex- MAN MAKES WOMAN'S GARB. The Hon. James F. Figings, Governor pression or enunciation, coming just from to words that should not be stressed "For the people of the United States and invariably omitted from important

colleges as having completed the recurse tuncy, he laughs at her. New York asked her to speak in with all the honors the institutions have. Some day woman will see how hear is Cooper Union, followed by a request Ferry, Bellaire and Columbus. Ohlo, and the paralyzing are the bright spots, there is wor, and a reason for it. There the stogle is a month, and the ruins of their homes. Some and the ruins of their homes. There is the stogle is a phane, and the ruins of their homes. edge of their fitness for such a calling"

ng them out, to be laughed at and criti-

A LOVER OF GOOD PREACHING. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., November 20.

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT. Does the Present System Discourage Voting in Texas?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The as: national election was unique and mission seems to be to show how good Greeks, whose pockets will conse- brought on a dangerous crisis. Would n smoke is anything else that will quently be searched now for concealed it not be a preventive to elect the Presidere by popular vote? Many are of the is an oil portrait of the late A. T. Stewdozen "temptations of New York" and polls, as they consider their votes of lit-

Many are careless about going to the ie weight as to the Presidential election. If the popular vote reached the residential candidate directly the voter would feel the touch between himself and the candidate.

This question ought to be threshed ou during the next four years. RATMOND VERNIMONT. DENTON, Tex., November 15.

Field Day for Sociologists.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Why not now drop further discussion of the question, "Why the high cost of living Charge it all to the top man, the middieman and the end man, and take up the equally important and more easily answered question, "Why the cost of high living." ISAAC MARKENS.

NEW YORK, November 20. The Maryland Monument on Ground Not

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I notice in The Sun of November 18 a letter signed 'X.' asking what happened where the Maryland Monument is situated in Prospect Park. I may say that nothing happened where the Maryland Monume is placed in Prospect Park. I am in formed that the park authorities asked t be allowed to place the Maryland Monu ment in its present location nemorative only. E. I New York, November 30.

EIGHT HOUR PAY. Yearly Revisions and a Sliding Scale

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have the railroad companies at any time since the "eight hour" issue was raised by their employees offered them any nerease in wages? If not, it would seem that in fairness the ratirond should recognize that there has been large increase in the cost of living during the last two years, and that an offer on their part to increase the pay of their employees sufficiently to offset the

Suggested for Trainmen.

Almost all employers without excep tion have had to grant increases to their But whatever may be the outcome of employees, both on account of the inmaker of the test is not on the track of pensate their employees more liberally

ommend," says the Chicago commis- should be revised each year in accordsioner, "New England boiled dinners and ance with the cost of living. In this way mush and milk to cut down the cost of the railroads would not have to fear that rates of compensation established into work for their party's platform, cisco to find that four Chinese during periods of inflation would have maintained when dull times recent public utterance in connection with to be maintained when dult times re-our growing shortage of food has been turn. If the unions should be unwilling to agree to such a proposal the onus quoted above. This country, even mod- of any disagreement would have to be ern civilization as a whole, has much borne by them. Under present conditions each party to the controversy takes the attitude that it has the power to man race, but the "down East" boiled impose its will on the other and that it dinner is one of the most inexcusable proposes to do so. Nothing is ever accomplished by such an attitude

for a Presidential candidate.

The reports of this expedition re-

minded me of another petticoat cam-

paigner, Anna E. Dickinson. So fat

her magnetism into the cause for

invariably win out by force of brain.

talk too long after they have finished.

They don't seem to know how to work

In the beginning Miss Dickinson was

Palace Fair at Philadelphia and

But from

a friend of my mother, Mrs. Samuel

continuing acquaintance by corre-

spondence between the Quaker town

educated. Later the mantle of friend-

most brilliant stump speaker among

women this country has ever heard.

She was reared in the Society

test the soundness of her arguments.

self, stamped out of the hall.

work from men like Wendell

"One trouble with the women who

A RAILBOAD STOCKHOLDER New Your, November 18.

the Last Sunset.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In and milk feature of the ordeal they are line a superhuman reporter noting some Its sur- able, having passed through changes "the ples that mother used once contracted past that of Neptune This is also true regarding Saturn's avetens of moons. The orbits of some o one: Robertson's diet squad, whatever those moons have contracted past others up to a good climax and leave it." may prove regarding the food value and some are now contracting down to that the typical New England boiled din- | past others, which causes the tremendous velocity and perturbations called the and dangerous as a vermiform appendix, rings of Saturn. The orbits of Mars and be eliminated from our national menu some of the bunches of meteors are now only by a major operation. Let science contracting down to pass the orbit of ike a poultice come to heal the blows the earth. The solar system and all such and Ann Arbor, Mich., where I was ravaged not only New England but, to and come down toward the end of time. s superhuman reporter watching a sun came after her political work was pression of Chicago is not mention that will have cooled down until it will ended and when she had entered the with that imputed in the newspar most gone; motion almost ceased; form to histrionic recognition.

be almost out of existence; and accounts I have had of her political size inconceivably small The commonplace phenomena To the Entrop of The Sun-Ser. Do us to-day are not impracticable sub. probably the most fearless and the Tides, lightning, terrestrial magaining in the preparation of young men secrets of chemistry, and all such sub-I ask this question jects should be developed and put into be complete form the principles of universal force; Her father, an imimate friend of Garbegun then he would have been busy yet, appeal for the slaves and fell dead at has been my painful privilege re- as the weather principles alone would the close of the meeting. In 1860

To-day the universe is a sublime crea, speech at a meeting of the Progressive leges and universities, who assert they from which man partakes of his per- was employed in the United States have carried off all the honors at the tion, to nourish and cultivate the only

D. A. N. GROVER

dangerous temptations to men and of New Jersey, delivers himself of the tips, the closing words of every sen- And Man, Inconsistently Enough, to speak, dropped in to harry her and

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. Every Boston on "The National Crisis" the Versation she made him admit tations to which they succemb. All of America the blessings of national others are negligible.

"For the people of the United States words; all fine passages and phrasing now and then some writer makes fun phrase rings familiarly in these troupothers are negligible.

"For the people of the United States words; all fine passages and phrasing now and then some writer makes fun phrase rings familiarly in these troupothers are negligible. hold a peculiar and deep significance, every rhetorical rule or form, all har men sets up these skirs, choos, spars Then she was taken up by the Repulsivality of the our brothers of the other great mony and beauty of the realing or and hats for woman, and the meanest lican State Committee of New Hamppart of it is that after man has sold shire to enter the fray for the March Yet these men are being sent out in woman her togs and made her look election. Then the Union League of

men deficient of the qualities no essay; one lighty to shrink into a girdle will Committee persuaded her to go to make successful preachers. On any lost lines of natural grace, no stores, through the coal regions of Pennsylparents to blame in choosing the pro- up stars will spell the hearty of her vania in the campaign to elect Gov-feesion for their sons without the knowl- feet, but the classic folds of Grecian ernor turtin. Her speech before Condraperies will teveal her heretofore hid- gress in 1864 is a matter of history; Are partneters in colleges aware of den sciumers, and from under them likewise though of more local value, her als lack in graduates justified in send- be sandal ties will modestly peep out exposure of St. Louis politicians at the fairs as they now demand has trum her crowning giory the classic ribe time obnoxious bills were before the single of heir employers. prized, as the finished product of their bon or the laurel wreath will rest and Missour and Pennsylvania Legisla- less need of the demand and spensylvania?

In 1872 she concentrated on better methods of insuring it will

Then perhaps man, relieved of this the candidacy of Horace Greeley for than are seen in these days of some responsibility for woman, will have a President. She was classed with and warfare and angry recriminanlittle fime to see that his costume is

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn. November 20.

MR. STEWART'S PORTRAITS. One in the Chamber of Commerce, Another in the Garden City Hotel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN ... Sir: There art in the rooms of the Chamber of NEW YORK, November 20.

The Glorious Gobbler

All hall the glorious gobbler! When sutumn ekies are grave mounts his china platter throne And rules Thanksgiving Day; It is a noble oval With gilded garlands fair.

Of old blue willow ware. Salute the glorious gobbler; Though sometimes it's a bear That dawns in appetizing brown topon our famished ken). He wears his festal dressing

Receiving all his subjects true in nothing but his skin. Here's to the glorious gobbler Though far afield they roam Yet in his honor every year The children gather home His drumsticks beat assembly From mountain top to sea.

He wears a golden celery crown, The king of birds is he. Long live the giorious gobbler, With his attendant pies. Mince, pumpkin, apple, cranberry And each of generous size. Of all the famous monarchs From Equador to Spain An undisputed reign.

ANNA DICKINSON AND HER PETTI. COAT CAMPAIGNS OF LONG AGO.

Personal Reminiscences of One of the Earliest and Greatest of Woman

When "the petticoat special," as it and now-he is going home." is called with characteristic Yankee audience roared and, subtly flattered irreverence, pulled out of New York capable of the largest measure, reearly last month, to return just before mained respectfully to hear whatever bitter or sweet she election, with a bevy of women's faces of truth-whether turned expectantly toward the land chose to pour into them. that lies 'twixt the Grand Central hall once escorted by the chairman of

Station and the Golden Gate, it was the meeting to catch an observation said that an epoch in political history man made and plainly for her assim-"The Lord save her husband, if she in the history of the country an organhas one

ization of women had officially under-Anna Dickinson turned swift a Some agreement might be sugested to taken campaign operations under the lightning and, looking amiably into the may He be mercifully disposed toward committee. All their energy and much your wife of their affluence was being thrown One day she arrived in San Fran-

killed in a street riot as the reincluding the engineering of a trainsult of an attack that was afterwar. load of speakers to stump the country admitted to have been unwarranted and probably the result of the prepare dice prevalent in California against the race. When she spoke in one of the largest auditoriums in the city as I know she was the ploneer politithought of the affair in terms no minced in the telling. At first, it was cal woman speechmaker of this counsaid, an ominous try. She had the wit and beauty of a wrapped the crowd. woman and the brain of a man; & "She means to apologize dangerous combination which when Another, "She's going to run away linked with intolerance and intensity And, having given another, "She don't dare face this of feeling never augure well for hap-With the emphasized word a whire piness. However that may be, as a wind of hissing ensued. A hallstonpolitical speaker her triumph was not of displeasure swirled and rocked into be denied. Because of her combina. place. Finally she spoke, quietly

tion of gifts campaign committees Never before had I the pleasure "My friends, you are not used to me would send her into rough districts facing you, and you, apparently, new have endured a great deal of hissing which she was speaking, she would some stick and stone throwing, diver odorous eggings, and finally two revolves bullets through Easter political campaigns, I am not speak these days," she said to me not scared by a trifle of goose breath long ago, "is that they never seem to the West. Hiss as long as you please know how to stop. I do not mean by The time makes no difference to me that they talk too long, but that they but, on the whole, I talk it would more satisfactory for both of us if you did it up in a lump. I will yield the time you want, providing the you are through you will allow me finish my time unmolested.

A good natured roar followed it Day, the two having met at the Crysdown to hear what the whole think world had been saying about it, an . perience from which it had evide hitherto been exempt.

What she thought about audience is recorded in "A Ragged Register rough journal of her letters printe My direct personal knowledge of her by Harper Brothers in 1879. be making its last trip; heat will be al. general lecture field and was aspiring reports to the ladies of the Huches Special. She wrote:

"Some audiences are stone. strike against them and and George William Curtis she was angered by their hardness. Some sponge absorb and absorb sorb and give nothing back, as some are like champagne or vigorous tea, or clear cognac, or aggressiof coffee, or whatever it may be that to

One day, a story of her goes, an was espied on the train by a fessional agitator.

"I don't like you nor your theories he told her briefly she replied "Fortunately Anna Dickinson made her first public have the strength to bear the west She of your displeasure."

"No," he continued 'I used : to hear you till you took to take a dismissed, it was said because of a too a matter you don't know nothing frank and firebrandish speech con- an no business to touch, an' or an' no business to touch, an' nev hiss you than listen to meantime her fame had travelled day. You shi't got no right talkin' about this workin manabroad, war Governors dropped into

the meetings where she was experted tion." "You are quite same your face orator wouldn't be a looking also Writes to Find Fault With II. in 1862 she was asked to speak in she interrogated. Later in the she had suspected, that he had trade and that his chief occur was the upsetting of those who the

Thirty-five years ago she made

observation on the labor situati

It is the creatures too indo on thority and hungry for notoriety who are making efebratenths of the men, in regard to trade governments the the great body of the proper those who are all los east to be personal defendants of last. When granted working men ha

received the same fees as men like Judging by her career if and Bescher, Gough and Phillips and was to ask her the great secret of a s estimated to have been earning around cessful speaker, her answer we dethis time from \$40,000 to \$45,000 a clude this counsel. Know

year. Subsequently, when Benjamin ject! Harrison was running against Grover Reared as she was in an ent Cleveland for the Presidency she had ment where the affairs of the a contract with the National Republi- ernment furnished daily men a can Committee to speak in support of for her family, where the idea the Republican nominee. In the event truly representative governmen that he won she was to have a bonus the people, by the people " were in addition to her fee. This, she al. by heart, it was only nutural leged, was not forthcoming and it un- subject of politics should be Commerce and another in the Garden fortunately led to a lawsuit. A diaction the control of the Chy Hole!

E. W. A. mond and ruby cross was a memento when the time came for beck! presented to her by one of these cam- professional and the unprofepaign committees in appreciation of pests failed to move her. Instead In stature she was below medium blades for their own humilians height, with a very boyish figure, in later years, when she turne flat hips and flat bust, but with a politics to the general lecture plaswell of the chest from the throat it was with an equally sure fair line that no doubt developed from her with her subject. She never ability so to use her lungs and vocal publicly on anything to which organs that her enunciation was dis- not first given intensive at sinct in the furthest corners of a half, vately, hence her invincibility and When occasion arose for engagement the stabs intended to catch he with a troublesome listener there was vulnerable spot

a characteristic quirk of her lips that "The attempt to drown specturned her smile into a most con- proof of conscious weakness tagious thing. Her eyes would sparkle heckler's part," she wrote our and, with the bubbling over of her consequent unwillingness to laugh and display of a matchless set strength of an opponent of teeth, most of the crowd was im- the opposition, say I. If one is " mediately with her. Those who were one has a chance of being righted not soon came over to her side of the one is right, one has opportunity fence or left the hall. One night at strengthened. And in either case, or Ann Arbor a pest in the audience cut has better show to hit his enem. out for himself the task of throwing goes out and views his position her arguments out of plumb. Unable knows where to find him.

to do so, he arose and with a confusion in the crowd of events prethat attracted all the attention to him- upon the heels of every hour and its main actors are quick s Some people, my friends," drawled sotten. After a period of times Miss Dickinson deliberately, "have the stress. Anna Dickinson is row capacities of half pint measures, others quietly, mind eager and alere as pints, some of quarts and still the hands and feet less willing to others of gallons. That gentleman has a short distance out of New York gotten his pint. It is all he can hold.